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Dear Bill,

I enclose a memorandum of my conversation with Ambassador Kvitsinskiy on February 8 and the speech to which it refers (pp. 8 - 13). I wanted to be sure to call this to your attention. It might be helpful for us to talk further about it when you have had a chance to read it.

Yours as ever,

Gene

The Honorable
William J. Casey,
Director
Central Intelligence Agency.

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MEMORANDUM OF CONVERSATION

February 8, 1982

PARTICIPANTS:

Amb. Yuri Kvitsinskiy, Soviet Representative at
INF Talks, Geneva
Eugene Rostow, ACDA Director
Amb. Paul Nitze, US Representative at INF Talks,
Geneva (for part of the meeting)

SUBJECT: Kvitsinskiy/Rostow Conversation (Revised Text)

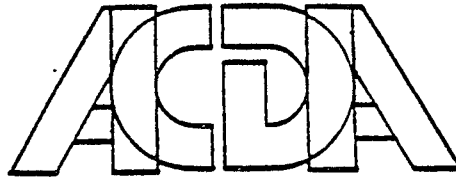
Ambassador Kvitsinskiy approached Rostow towards the end of a big reception given in Rostow's honor by Ambassadors Swaebe and Fields. Kvitsinskiy and Rostow had a pleasant, rather brief conversation at an earlier point in the reception.

Kvitsinskiy opened their second round of conversation which lasted at least 40 minutes, by asking Rostow whether he was still interested in the draft United Nations Resolution Rostow had offered to Kvitsinskiy at the Plenary INF Session on December 4, 1981. The draft resolution was prepared in response to Kvitsinskiy's suggestion that the United States change the atmosphere by supporting the Soviet no-first-use Resolution at the GA. Rostow's answer had been that all nations should rededicate themselves to compliance with Article 2(4) of the UN Charter, i.e., they should commit themselves to no first use either of nuclear or of conventional weapons for purposes of aggression. The Resolution was prepared to translate that comment into operational form.

Rostow said that we were indeed still very much interested in the idea, and that he planned to address the subject again at the session of the Committee on Disarmament the next morning. Kvitsinskiy said he had taken up the draft resolution with Petrovsky, who had asked whether Rostow were serious. Kvitsinskiy had answered that Rostow said he was serious and seemed serious.

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The Committee on Disarmament

United Nations, Geneva

by

Eugene V. Rostow

Director

United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

February 9, 1982